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SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1895.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office at Halley's Drug Store; room at Dr. Halley's residence.

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Office one street a the residence.
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WILLIAMS & GILBURY, Physicians and Surgeons, Office next door to Brundway Butst.

Societies.

or Chylingier No. 5, O. E. S. Mesda and fed Theologs in such ments at 1230, Man. G. S. Wanner, W. M. IRLLY S. LADY, Sec.

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OF P. Beets bt and 4th Tousday nights in each cold Felices Hatt. Visiting knights risk. A. Warrs. C. C. J. BERGERS N. R. B. B. B. B. Warrs. C. C.

Master on the 1st and all Teneday nights the treath at Canada Hall, Names were portlain; treath it was a M. Williams, M. W. Locks, Ser.

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Berrien at the church, Dreadway, near
art Mouse, crusy Number at II a. m. and
Sunday School at 9:00 h. m.
Ray. J. W. 8116000E, Pastor. DESCRIPTION OF REES GOOD SHREPSERD. PROCESSES, Sauer Betterd and State. Start O's also S. Corone, Sauerter, Sauriese as it a and I for p. Dereider, School at 10 a. m. All are professly invited.

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## GRANT COUNTY

And Silver City Paid a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Inc-migration of This Territory. A Brief Resume of the Work.

The Bureau of Lumigration, through to efficient meretary, Max Prost, of San ta Fe, has just issued a handsome hand book of 344 pages, showing the resourcon, elimate, georgesphy, geology, history statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1866. The work is embellished with fine engravings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scauce and pleasure reserts which abound in this salubrious climate and future aldorado of the southwest.

dorado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, ber incomparable sanitary advantages, bright rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and \$800,000 in silver ere, besides rich mines of lead, copper, opels, turquoise and other rare and valuable gematones.

We fled the following in regard to Easils Of REPRESENTATION. We find the following in regard to fillver City:

ens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe the end of a branch line of the Santa Ferond, and eajoys the advantague accruing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other buildings of a public and semi-public character would do credit to an eastern county seet. Since the opaning of the danta Bits copper mines in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last decade has done more for its advancement than all the praying years. Situated topp site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concentrators, almost in the very center of the raining region, its stability and prosperity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business bouses and handsome residences were built within the city Hintta. It has a number of civic and social organizations. Its water-works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that daugerous element is certain. The water is passped to a high reservoir by powerful machinery. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the valley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very cheap as the surrounding mountains furnish lumber and stones of the beaut character.

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and technical description. Space however does not parmit this. The crater is stopped on the bed rock by sub-drams. The location is in a wide swale or shallow valley leading down from the Pinos Altos towards Eliver City. No water what-over runs on the surface. This underdramage is an important factor in the ever runs on the surrace. This mader-drainage is an important factor in the seminomic development of the arid west. Inter City is a notable example. Not only has she in ample supply for domestic and sanitary purposes of a large city, not dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is relieved so much as possible from danger of fires.

ast character. .

The court house, the hospitals, the fine blooks that line the business streets, the churches, if which there are four, give the city a metropolitan air. The salubricus climate makes good the local claim as a sanitarium. Situated at about \$0.000 feet aboution, at about \$5 they rese 1b seconds north initiate, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of health or the restoration of the lavalid to sound physical existence. The aprings are early and winters mild, while the cummers are never tortid. The latitude is the same as that of the nexther her coast of the Gulf of Marico, but the heat is becopared by an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. The oir is encented, and the influence of the pine forests is that like below in every breath. The involve who sattles here will find its interast in life corrying. He will make the many delice to build a hours, to which purpose the universal boughtelly of the people impelled, and its above time will find the interast in life corrying. He will make the many delice to have the beautiful to build a hours, to which purpose the universal boughtelly bright future.

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Batlanal Errigation Congress.

By the authority of the national executive committee, the fourth National Irrigation Congress is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque, N. M. for the four days beginning September 16

The present year is proving to be the most remarkable in the history of American Irrigation. It has seen a wonderful awakening of popular interest in the cause throughout the east, resulting in the organization of most potential forces for the purpose of cooperating with the western people; the ensetment of well considered irrigation laws in eight states, and the creation of administrative systems in five of them; the recognition of the pressing nature of the problem by the departments of interior and agriculture under whose direction a national board of irrigation has been formed from officials in vari-ous departments of the government. These splendid evidences of the

triumphant progress of the irriga-tion cause demand a large representative and effective session the irrigation congress in 1896. A further reason for such a gather-ing is the fact that the presidential campaign of 1896 will be mangurated previous to the assembling of another session of this body, and that it is thus necessary to formulate at Albuquerque the demands which the friends of irrigation will desire to make upon the great political parties of the notion.

In view of the nature of the oppurtunity, a program of extra-ordinary variety, interest and importance will be arranged, and it is anticipated that this session of the congress will be more widely useful and influential than the

BABIS OF BEPBESENTATION. In accordance with a resolution The county seat is Silver City, situated at the foot of Pines Altes, in the beautiful Chihushua valley. All the northern half of the county and parts of Secore county and Arizona are directly tributary to it, and it cutifie dozen are of successful to the county and arizona are directly tributary to it, and it cutifie dozen are of successful to the county and arizona are of successful tributary to it.

1 All members of the national executive committee. 2 All members of state and ter-

ritorial irrigating committee,
3 Five delegates at large, to be appointed by their respective gov-ernors, for each of the following states and territories: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idabo, Kanaas, Montans, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utab, Washington and Wyoming.

4 Three delogates at large for

each state and territory not heretofore enumerated, to be appointed by the governor of said states and territories, or in the case of the District of Columbia, by the

5 One delegate each from regularly organized irrigation, agri-cultural and horticultural societies, and societies of engineers

irrigation companies, agricultural colleges and commercial bodies.

6 Duly accredited representatives of any foreign nation or colony, each member of the United States senate and house of representations. sentatives, and each governor of a state or territory will be admitted as honorary members.

The use of proxies and the manner of casting the vote of delegations will be regulated in accordance with a resolution adopted at Denver and printed on page 98 of the official report of that meet-

By order of the executive com-[Signed] WE E SETTER, Chairman.

FRED L. ALLES, Secretary.

EDITION OUT SUSPENIES. On Sixth averse, just below Fourfirm which consists of two young wemon. There are several women who corry ca. There are averal women who corry ca the jewelry business with men to do the work, but these girls are supert jeweless themselves. They were both brought up in the business by their fa-ther, and when he died the girls were ther, and when he died the girls were competent to carry it an. They make many levely rings to enter, but their specialty is watch nameling. Both my skilled workwoman. Out is rechanged among the finest watch repairers in How York city and understands the maghinism of imported Byring watches that are to make the mach the mach the first terms of the ported by the too much for many old hunds. In fact, so wall known is her talent that the most famous firms of jewelum in Hear York, whose masses are known the contatry over, and many delicate timepicous to her to be mended and supplied with some delicate spring or bit of mechan-ism that otherwise would laws to be

Both young women not bright, pushly, realligent, and nothing so the sign or short the establishment would fir the instant expect that the business was entirely habited by two years warms. They are follow with they and and also

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE FIRST ENGLISH WOMAN TO COM-MAND HER OWN YACHT.

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Lady (Spensor) Clifford, widow of Bir Robert Carendish Spaneer Clifford, long yeoman unber of the Black Rod, has opined the way to a new profession For weman by being chartered as "cap-tula" under the heard of trade, by which she has absolute commond of a resml of her own. Always fond of a in justifing the only solars to a severe dementic affiction, Lady Clifford made several craises to Horway and Sielly in her yashi, commanded by a competent ecptain; but, as many women found in other circumst anous, also found

the divided authority of the owner and the captain hardly worked well. When she got to any port beyond the regular track, Lady Clifford saw that she was not secure against imposition and in-

Bafe as the roadways add waterways comparatively are for women in this nineteenth century, there were times when wine got in and wit out in the male autocrat, who thought a woman was a "negligible quantity," and when goods were apt to be brought on board contrary to her approval and desire—this of course at the most inconvenient

"If you want a thing does, do it yourself," reflected Lady Clifford, who was not a woman to put up with nonher wishes carried out and "sacked" her insubordinate servants. But a brief experience of difficulties was sufficient, and seeing what an Immense advantage it would be to her in her cruises to have entire command she set herself to study navigation. After the requisite examinations, which she modestly opines were made very light for her at the board of tends, but of that we have secret doubts, Lady Clifford obtained the position of capinin, the first women in England who has ever obtained it, and with a good salling master under her navigated a 350 ton yacht in the channel and Mediterranean with such success that she proposes shortly to visit the east in

Before her marriage Lady Cifford, then Miss Lowe, was already a pioneer.
With her mother, whose only child she
was, Miss Lowe, was the first lady to explore Norway in carrioles—Norway was
then almost a larva integratio, and womon were less accustomed to travel anywhere and to travel in a similar way all over Sicily, where they mounted Etma on Dec. 21.—London Queen.

Dunes D. Aretha

lights in rich, becoming sulment and is a picture in her cilks and lases. She likes to have all her fellow workers equally furtidious and criticless radical attempts as "referey" dressing in their sublic meetings. It may be added that Miss Anthony confidently expects to vote before she dies.

Miss Authory has been identified with the suffrage and temperature movements for nearly 50 years. She first spake in public in 1847, and from that time took a prominent part in organizing sociation and in expounding from the platform her views upon the subjects to which abe has devoted her life. In 1681 she ealled a temperance operation in Albany after being refused, admission to a purrious convention on account of her est. In 1848 the Woman's New York State Temperatus society was expanized. Through her exceptions and those of Mrs. E. C. Stanton women came to be admissed to advestional and other conventions, with the right to speak,

vote and serve on remailitiers.

In 1658 the made a report in a tenchess' convention as Troy in favor of the ancientation of the sense. In 1854-8 she hald occurations in each county in How York chair in the came of famula cufrage, and since then the no insually informed amonals and notificer to the affremed appeals and politican to the

Law Lesium For Wrong And the couring whirlwind of po-helcal wrangling and civic controversy as to the ultimate destroy of the cap-icalized Weman of talky, is is as refrech-ing as is is surprising to find that a few dignifical weman, here been calledy of facility space of the same injurious move-tors of the capture in the court in the cents of the ope, the Western's Loyal Reputition archety of the University of

the way for a new and most advanced plane for woman's cessaless activity in the study of law. Without stopping to argue whether women can or cannot study, shether or not they are fitted by nature with sufficient reasoning power to fol-low a logical argument, this society founded a course of law lectures for

The question has been often asked, Why should women study anything about law? The lawgivers of past ages have given the best amover to the question, when they act upon the maxim, "Ignorance of the law is no arouse." If in the course of daily affairs a wome may legally be held responsible for what she does unwittingly, or for what she does not know at all, then the hour has some when she should know

The time has passed when, like the tidy young women, we may carefully tear up recoilpted bills lying in our dealt, because that shows they are paid, or, like the new lady depositor, feel aggrieved when the bank notifies us of an overdrawn account, although our check-book is not yet used up. The time has book is not yet used up. The time has also passed when a woman with property, either personal or real, need have a legal luminary at her eibow to tell her where to sign a paper, and especially to read it through before the signs it.—Mrs. Edward Greeley.

Chiness Wessess In Seciety, Although Washington has become somewhat accustomed to seeing Chinese women, since two successive ministers of China have brought their wives with them to the legation here, Chinese we men are still objects of great curiosity

They were the daughters of the Chi-nese consul general at New York, and they were accompanied by their father. The ladies entered the house with heavy wraps over their house clothing, and having hobbled to the dressing spartments—for they both had cramped feet-they reappeared in odd blouses of figured silk and with flowing dark blue

akirta that just revealed ample trousers. One of the ladies was decidedly Mongolism in features, but the other was small and decidedly pretty. Both wore their hair in a way common to a native and inexplicable to Americans.

Having greeted the elegantly gowned hories with the fashionable high shake of the hand, they stopped long enough to chas a little, employing the interpreter to convey their message of cere-Then they found seats with the finely dressed ladies in one of the pariors, lis-

ied when the others did so. When they left, they told the hostes -it is to be assumed—that they were delighted to have had so pleasant an evening. They went away after a repetition of the high shake. And they were not embarramed for an instant...-New

York Times. Ensw What She Was About. A man friend of mine who was snow bound in Philadelphia one night re-

there, though between you and me Patladelphia is just about the last place on earth one would expect to find her in.

"I was in a shop in Chestnut stress where they sell men's belongings," he mays, "and the new woman carse in. She was tailor made and very wall set She, too, was snowbound, and the trim lines coller she were was anything but immaculate. It was inte, and all the dry goods stores had closed. The new woman walked up to the clerk and asked for a coller, size 1814. The clerk tried to tell her that they didn't keep wemen's collars, but she looked right through him. She bought a collar and a large white handkerchief. Then she Seems S. Anthony celebrated her covery first birthday on Friday. For over three years, since it was pleased and given to her by some of her suffrage admirers and friends, "Aunt" Susan has had her own home in Rushuster. It is a presty little nuck, delightfully cosy and qualist, and is a source of great pleasure to this much traveled wealon.

Latterly Miss Anthony has changed her suster ideas shout fires. She delighte in rich, becoming raignant and she means what are senting the arm of a men who had linguised somewhere in the background, she sailed out toward the means of she make the means what she means what she walked to the mirror and aneonogra the nearest theater. She was a ganuine new woman, and she knew what she was about."—Washington Post.

SampleSi Quetor Lincoln General Robert B. Hemphill of Abboville, S. C., in an address before the twenty-seventh assumal convention of the N. A. W. S. A. at Atlanta, said:

"'I go for all sharing the privileges of government who sasist in bearing its burdens. Counquestly I go for admit-ting all to the rights of suffrage who pay tames or bear arms, by no means ex-"These were the words of Abraham

Lincoln on June 18, 1858, to the voters my sentiments today. I am in favor of squal rights and equal opportunities for whomen, and that is why I am loday in the good sity of Atlanta and before this passed and distinguished audience to say a word upon the living term which has called this assemblogs acguther. In not the situation unique? Here I am, a standard to practice law in the United States court in Chicago. Mrs. Ahrens might have been admitted some years ago, but waited until her business required it. beloved state, quoting from Abraham Lincoln in support of a proposition the mention of which a half a century ago wealt have given the leaders of my pro-ple the herrors. But the world moves, and South fareline is moving with is,"

And now we have Triller shoul flavo them indeed. Perhaps the faddlate funcy that a Trilly shoe will give them a Trilly foot. In point of fact, Miss O'Ferrall's footpear was anything but someonicable. The gave her preference, If I have not altografter furgisten that doubt feature, to man's helman ellip-pen, by a paraformable state of dispide-ton, hat if the fields that now employ

In is designed to release women's feet from the sharpened penetl abuninations they have been wearing for the past few yours every sensible person ought to give them godspeed. As I understand it, to have your feet in the vogue—that is, Trilbyiass -- you must wear shoes very square tood, broad soled and flat beeled and two inches too long for your foot. Your poor tortured tose may thus re-sume their natural relation to each other, if any vitality is left them, and you need not spend all your substance on the chiropodist. All hail to the Trilby abon, which places women on a common sense footing.-Chicago Post.

Marchioness Li of China is becoming known, now that the dethronoment of her husband, Li Hung Chang, is on everybody's tongue. She is described as a very besutiful, and, for Chins, a learned woman, who looks 35 and is 55. Her husband's wealth is fabulous, and she spends royally, though she keeps soon-rate account of every item. In her mag-nificent home on the banks of the Pei-He she lives in great splender, surrounded by song birds, peacocks, aquaria, pottery, gens, botanical collections and 1,000 attendants and servants. She has 2,000 costs, 1,200 pairs of "trouser-ettes" and 500 fur robes. Her feet are so small that she is unable to walk more than a few steps, but twice a day she bathes in oil of orange and acacia blooms and takes an airing in a cooly sedan. Finally she dremes her bair in 50 ways, her favorite colffure being a la

An Enterprising Weman.

In the city.

A few days ago there was a musical has lately opened an office announces reception at one of the most attractive that she is ready to rander practical help ouses, and among the guests were two to men and women of affairs to serve them time and annoyances. She proposes, if people will give her the oppor-tunity, to act as representative, private secretary and intermediary where discretion, diplomacy and good judgment are required; as a purchasing agent for the household, buying anything from groceries to wedding outfits and bric-a-brac; as a dispenser of charity where investigation is required-in fact, professionally to fill the office of a "capable person" in the community. As in every large city there is a constant de-mand for just the services that this young woman proposes to render, there seems to be no reason why she should not succeed.—New York Post.

Canon des Mulin of Toronto bas presched a sermon against the "ad-ranced woman," in which he told her that she must totter to her fall, for she is un-Heriptural, has formien has house-hold duties and has become a keen rival of man. "The time is not far distant, eried the Toronto canon, "when woman will be deposed from the throne she has usurped and be driven back to her own domestic domein." We shall look on quietly while this canon of the Episocpal faith drives her bank. - Toronto Cor-

"A Compose: Who Is a Weman." Cecile Chaminade, whose concertatuck was played recently by the Chicago orchestra, was born in Paris and is the only woman composer who stands on equal footing with many of the most prominent composers of the day. After the first performance of this concert-stuck Ambroise Thomas asserted, "This is not a woman who composes, but a composer who is a woman." Miss Chaminade has written a symphony, "The Amasons" also beautiful ballet music, and a quantity of songs and pt ano pleces.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is having her petticosts made on a peculiar pattern in-vented by herrelf, or, as she says, by her husband and herself together. She dotes on whits petticosts, and so does he (for her; it is not meant that he wears them himself), but she concluded wears them himself), but she concluded that she paid for a great deal of unnecessary laundering. So the new garment is made of two pieces—a top siid a deep flounce that buttons on to it. The flounce can be changed as many times as you like and buttoned on to the top piece.

The Question. It is not a question as to the women who do not want to vote; it is a question as to withholding the ballot from those who claim the right to have it. And no legislator has any moral right to my to any woman who cares to szurcise the right of franchise, "You shall not."-- Haverbill Bulletin.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten association of Bau Francisco, recently addrussed the students of Stanford university on practical Christianity. chapel was full, and much interest was

Miss Kate Crawford, who for many of Sangemon county, His. They express yours was a teacher in the Simmons my continuents today. I am in favor of school, St. Louis, is studying medicine

Miss Bertha E. Tomlieson, who re-sently graducted with high bosons from the Elmira (W. Y.) college, is comused with the Elmira Telegram and with The

Mbs Hannah F. Moce, Vaccer, '90, is now an assistant of Professor Mewcomb in the United Status mayal observatory

Case of the most successful tolescon lantum in Merchanty is a woman, Mrs. On Jan 1, 1888, there were 2,086

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A Shop In a Desert.

A quiet woman, dressed unassuming-ly in brown, was eating lost dinner in to popular tearcoon. She was a regular patron and was waited upon generally by the same girl. Today I noticed that she called the pretty little Swedish waitron to her and saked her if she intended. taking a vacation. The girl said she did —next week. "Here is something to help pay your ear fare," said the quiet woman is brown and slipped a bill into the hand of the waitrees. I wish you could have seen the joy unutterable that flooded that girl's face when she found she hald a \$5 bill. She could not ballove her senses. Her eyes filled with tears, and her hand shook. "Why, I never had so much memor given me before! Do you suppose site meant ti?"
And when somebody assured her that it
was no mintake the ohild disappeared. rairly denoting with glee. Now, that in the sort of thing I would enjoy if I were a rich woman, wouldn't you? Do-ing unexpected mercies and showing benefits in surprises that should take away one's breath. There are plenty of secondhand clothes and some tisks charittes. Now ice us have the trues charittes. Now ice us have the trues charity that comes as the lightning does out of the cloud when no man listeth!-Chicago Post.

"Lady Broggmers." A neat little woman went tripping ap to the register at the Louisville hotel the other night, inscribed "P. M. Braner, Dayton," in a close, bold hand and left orders to be aroused in time for the early morning train for Frankfort. Miss Braner is one of the few real fumals o on the road. Her v of the female book agent kind, but she is regularly employed like any drum-mer and draws a salary that is much handsomer than many of her male com-petitors can boast of. There are of course many female agents flying about the country, but the genuius female drummer is a rarity, at least in these parts, so the hotel men say. There are only two who stop at the hotel. One of those made \$5,000 last year from salary and commission on all goods sold over a certain amount. Miss Bruner supports

mean ability. - Louisville Courier-Jour-Duffrage and the Henry

somother in Ohio and is well able to do

it, for she is said to be a hustler of no

The San Antonio (Tex.) Daily Ex-The San Antonio (Tex.) Daily Express, of recent date contained a letter from Elizabeth A. Edwards, an Oklabema lady, remonstrating against the views expressed by Rishop Johnston of Texas in an address before the graduating class of St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio. Mrs. Edwards shows that the bishop fails to realize the position coonpled by wromen today and the town of plabop falls to realize the position coon-pled by women today and the trend of thought in favor of the equality of the saxes. She also makes an excellent plea for women suffrage in behalf of the beme, in which she says:

\*\*Rich do not vote for measures that

most the approval of wife or mother. They vote to suit themselves, and they themselves are the product, not of the home, but chall the environments thes lie outside the home. Shall wenus not desire the brilet then, that the inflames of her pure, second nature may make it-self felt in shaping the conditions that control the destinies of her oblidium?

Woman's sense of justice in stronger than man's, and the only hope of improving the condition of the tollow list a convincing woman of the injustice an convincing woman or the injustice she is detug through entunisation to present conditions. It is to the interest of hoth suzes that women shall organise. Organise our working women, and we reorganise contexty. Workingmen have never given to women the attention which should be given in this direction. Catil women are well organized there is little hope of success among organinations of mes. The trades union should begin with the household.—Alice L. Woodbridge in American Federationist

BolleawA. Highest Hanses-World's Poly. DR MOST PERFECT NA regular women physicians in the United I 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.